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His Grace tentatively accepts San Diego invitation for 1997

His Grace, the Duke of Montrose, has tentatively accepted the invitation of the San Diego Scottish Highland Games to be the honored guest at the 1997 Games, the site of the 1997 Clan Graham Society Annual General Meeting.

Attendance by His Grace and his wife, the Duchess of Montrose, would be an historic event. It would be the first time the Chief of the Grahams and his North American Chieftain, Richard Graham, attend the same function on the North American Continent.

The San Diego Highland Games are normally held the third or fourth weekend in June at the Rancho Santa Fe

Park, San Marcos, Calif.

The 1996 AGM will be held in Stone Mountain, Ga., (see story, Page 7). Details of the 1997 AGM will be published in the Clan Graham News as they are finalized.

Bill Graham of Costa Mesa, Calif., said he anticipates the AGM format as similar to previous North American AGMS. That would mean a gathering activity on Thursday afternoon or evening, officers' meeting on Friday morning and AGM Friday evening. Saturday and Sunday would be allocated to the Games. A Society function might be held Saturday evening.

Burns, Grahams were a poetic mix

by Larry M. Nichols

Grahams who lift their glasses to the immortal memory of Robert Burns at Burns Night celebrations or at summer remembrances of Burns' death 200 years ago on July 21, 1796, might not know of the special contribution their kinsmen made to Scotland's National Poet during his lifetime.

It was Robert Graham of Fintry who used his influence to obtain Burns an appointment to a division in the Excise of the Ellisland district in 1788. Burns, who had met Graham of Fintry at the

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Society armorial earns its ®

As almost a belated Christmas present, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office has notified the Clan Graham Society that its armorial has been approved as a registered trademark and may be protected by the official ® symbol.

Clan Graham is believed to be the first American-based clan society to have been granted an armorial by the Court of the Lord Lyon in Scotland and is also the first to receive protection of its armorial by the U.S. Patent Office.

The registration is effective Dec. 26, 1995, and is the culmination of almost

18 months work by Lou Dean and Bob Howard.

Society Chieftain and President Richard Graham hailed the U.S. registration of the armorial as another first for the Society.

"We need to congratulate ourselves for taking this step," Richard said. "An armorial is not a light honor and that is why we need to take every precaution to protect it. It is a unique honor that indicates great respect for the Graham name and for our Society."

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® marks the spot for Society's armorial



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The patent and trademark registration protects the armorial and provides penalties for unauthorized use, Richard said. Society members should be alert for unauthorized usage and notify the Society Council if they discover any.

In fact, the armorial may not be used except to identify official Society representation such as the masthead of the Clan Graham News, Society stationery or other uses approved by the Society Council.

New biography of Great Marquess raises question of 'true hero' status

Most heroes never survived the decline of the epic: their legends could not withstand the sharp scrutiny of new forms, especially the keen eye of historical criticism. In self conscious response to this loss of the heroic, the English historian C.V. Wedgwood offers MONTROSE (St. Martin's, \$35), a biography of the Marquess of Montrose, a 17th-century Scottish aristocrat chosen by King Charles I of England to quell rebellion in Scotland.

The author claims that Montrose qualifies as a true hero, one who still exhibits the luster of Achilles, Lancelot and Roland even after his story is told in simple prose. And she is persuasive; her writing ably captures Montrose's unflagging resolve in the face of battles, intrigue and execution. Each speech Montrose delivers to rally his outnumbered troops, each march he leads across the desolate highlands, becomes a fasci-

nating illustration of his skill and spirit. C. Veronica Wedgwood, whose books include "The Thirty Years' War," "Oliver Cromwell" and "The Trial of Charles I," tells her story dramatically: This style, combined with bleak photographs of crumbling castles and portraits of brooding men, creates an atmosphere of Manichean struggle, of clashing absolutes in which Montrose carries the banner of the noble and the decent.

One suspects that the situation is more complicated, and the turbid political and religious currents of this struggle do not make her classifications of hero and villain easy to maintain. Even so, it is difficult to remain aloof to the tragedy that descends on this charismatic figure, and one finds oneself rooting for him almost as strongly as C.V. Wedgwood does.

- Douglas A. Sylva

Extra copies of 20th Anniversary publication available to members

Additional copies of the 20th Anniversary publication may be obtained at the cost of \$6.25 each (this includes postage and handling). Please make your check out to Clan Graham Society and mail to: Margaret George, 848 Derrydown Way, Decatur, GA 30030.

Flowers of the Forest

The Clan Graham News was saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Gordon D. Stobo of Switzerland, Fla., Jan. 3. He was 78. On behalf of the Clan Graham Society, we extend deepest sympathies to his widow, Mary; sons, Robert and Thomas; and daughter, Christine Gorski; and seven grandchildren.

The Clan Graham News was saddened to learn of the death of Dorothy Graham Edson. She was 73. Dorothy, who died Feb. 7 in Rochester, N.Y., was a participant in the Society's 20th Anniversary tour of Scotland. In addition to her daughter, Jean LaSage, and son, David Warner, survivors include two sisters, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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*Nellie Graham Lowry's***Genealogy**

Did your great grandfather serve in the American Revolution? There are several finding aids to help you locate these patriots. The Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution have excellent indexes. The National Archives has hundreds of microfilm rolls listing veterans who applied for pensions or bounty land warrants.

Both pension and bounty land warrant application files usually show name, rank, and military unit of the veteran and period of his service. If a veteran applied, the file usually shows his age or date of birth and place of residence at the time he applied, and sometimes his place of death. If his widow applied, the file shows her age and place of residence, her maiden name, the date and place of their marriage, and the date and place of his birth.

When application was made on behalf of minor children or by heirs of the veteran, their names and sometimes their ages or dates of birth are shown. Documents submitted in support of some pension claims include affidavits attesting to service, pages from family bibles, and copies of records of birth, marriage, and death.

Some papers, like the ones I need for my soldier, were destroyed when the British burned Washington D.C., in 1814. However, "lost" materials are being discovered every day.

If your Revolutionary War grandfather was John Graham, you may have additional problems. There were several soldiers with the name of John Graham in the American Revolution. Knowing where he lived, his birth and/or death date, the name of his wife, may help you distinguish which is your John.

The DAR Patriot Index lists 13 John Grahams. Let's look at a few.

- John Graham died in 1794 in Nashville, Tenn., a soldier from Virginia.
- John Graham born 1763, death unknown, from Henry County, Tenn., soldier from North Carolina.
- John Graham 1763-1835 from Emma, Ky., soldier from Virginia, wife Rebecca Witten.
- John Graham born March 1761 North Carolina, died 1799, North Carolina, private from North Carolina, wife Jane Donaldson.

- John Graham born about 1725 Scotland, died October 1797, North Carolina, patriot from North Carolina, wife Elizabeth.
- John Graham born about 1740 North Carolina, died February 1826, Kentucky, lieutenant from North Carolina, wife Margaret.
- John Graham born 28 December 1751, Virginia, died 15 November 1798, Virginia, private from Virginia, wife Rebekah Dixon.

Investigating further into the records, I found at least 3 John Grahams who served from Cumberland County, N.C.:

- John born 1714, died 1797 married Elizabeth Smylie; will in Cumberland County, N.C.
- John born 1764, died 1825, buried in Hoke (originally Cumberland) County, N.C.
- John born 1764, lived in Cumberland County, N.C., until 1797 when he moved to Montgomery, which became Stewart County, Tenn. He lived there until 1821, when he moved to Henry County, Tenn., where he filed for his pension in June 1833. He appears to have lived for three years after getting his pension.

Another John Graham, born 1764, lived in Cumberland County, N.C., but moved to Coosa County, Ala., in 1835. No record that he served in the War.

Hopefully, your family has carried the story of your Revolutionary War ancestor down through the generations, so you know with a certainty which one is yours.

If you have Revolutionary War information on your grandfather, please send me copies (9654 Kessler Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311-5533), so we may place these in our Archives in Moultrie, Ga., to help other researchers find their patriot.

Enquiries

Seeking information of descendants of **John and Jane (Andrews) Graham**. Born in Scotland or Ireland. Parents of Sarah, Margaret, Edward, Thomas, John, Jane, Joseph, Samuel which were all born in Ireland. Arrived in the United States Dec. 4, 1815, and were shipwrecked off Long Island, N.Y. Dec. 26, 1815, William A. was born. John died 5 or 7 years later and Jane remarried a Murphy. Family settled in Crawford County, Pa. William settled in Wisconsin in 1854. Contact Evelyn Graham Straka, 2951 Hwy 80, Montfort, WI 53569

Border Watch

by Cherry

(Assisted by Roger Graham)

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Well, here I am again "paw to pen," in the absence of an editorial drubbing for my previous effort. I would like to start with a "very happy new year" to you all. St. Andrews night has passed, likewise Hogmanay and Burns night.

You may remember, in my first letter, we went in search of the lost village of Mosskesso with no success. The boss stirred up the village of Boreland and when we arrived home, some photocopies of part of a thesis that had been written on the area arrived, together with a small map.

We must have walked right past the site, although we did see at the entrance to the valley the ruined Graham Tower officially known as Gillesbie Tower (pronounced gills-bee), No. 287 in the Inventory of Monuments in Dumfriesshire. It is sited, like most of these towers, with the Dryfe Water on one side to aid defence. The earth ramparts on the other three sides are still visible. The tower itself was about 41 x 35 feet, with walls six-foot thick. The earliest record of Graham occupation is by John Grame of Gillesbye in 1486. However, there were Grahams in the area well before this date. They have been landowners here for over 800 years.

Grame, a Norman, obtained Dalkeith in the early 12th century. Henry Graham, a descendant, acquired more land in Hutton by his marriage to the heiress of Roger Avenel in about 1243. Henry de Graham, probably his grandson, is recorded as being at the siege of Caerlaverock in 1300. This is one of the earliest instances of the present Graham spelling. However, I digress into too much detail.

In the last century, a cartroad was built to a farm called Closs, partly built of stones recovered from the Mosskesso site, which is on the valley floor just below the farm.

The last time "site of Mosskesso" is shown on an Ordnance Survey map is on the one for 1821. Boreland, Hutton and Mosskesso are approximately 12 miles north of Lockerbie on the B723 road. Grahams are in the area to this day.

To return to the three sites I mentioned last time: first, just east of Longtown, and on the edge of the old "Debatable Land" is the tower at Brackenhill, built by Hutchin Graham (Long Will's 8th and illegitimate son) about 1586 with additions in 1717 and 1860. Still standing, this is one of the very few peel towers with a good set of brick-built appendages, occupied until some five years ago. I understand it is for sale with five acres of land for about £60,000. The whole is in very poor condition and could easily swallow a quarter of a million pounds to put into some sort of order.

We scrambled up to the battlements and were appalled at the state of the fabric the chimneys will start to fall quite soon. So, if there is a wealthy Graham out there with a feel for our Clan history?

I will leave Kirk Andrews tower until next time and go on to Netherby Hall, just across the river Esk. Netherby Hall is no Border reiver's peel tower, but a mansion in the grandest style; and yet, look close and there in the middle IS a complete peel tower almost completely surrounded by later additions. The first records credit Arthur Graham (Arthur of Canonby?) the 2nd son of Long Will from Mosskesso as the probable builder of the original tower. Yet Long Will's No. 1 son was known as Richard of Netherby according to Louise Graham, the author of "Or and Sable." (All very confusing!)

Described as the finest Great House in the northwest, Netherby has had a very chequered history. Like almost everything Graham, its fortunes have fluctuated from the highest to the lowest and at present must be at its lowest ebb, unoccupied, and only just holding its own. No one seems to know quite what to do with it and it is for sale by one of the large insurance companies.

Partly restored to its former grandeur by a wealthy businessman, some of the principal rooms are quite wonderful. We took photographs, but I doubt if they would reproduce well enough to show the exceptional style and quality of the interiors. Perhaps we will try again with a particular view to screening and printing in the Clan Graham News.

I think that is more than enough of my patter for this issue.

See you in 2000.

/s/Cherry

Scottish Heritage USA sponsoring youth essay contest for third year

Scottish Heritage USA invites all young people to enter its third annual youth essay contest. This increasingly popular event is open to all youngsters between the ages of 8 and 18.

The contest is divided into three age groups, each with its own essay topic, maximum word count and amount of prize money: The eight- to 11-year olds are invited to write no more than

100 words on "Being an American, but Scottish too." The prize for first place is \$50.

The topic for the 12- through 15-year olds is "Red, White and Blue and Tartan too." Essays should be no longer than 250 words. The winner will receive \$75.

Students from 16 to 18 have an opportunity to win \$100 and a choice between

two topics - either "Building Bridges to our Scottish Heritage" or "Nessie Visits the USA. The essay should be no longer than 500 words.

Everyone who enters will receive a certificate of participation, and we will try to award the prizes and winning certificates to the winners at their local Highland Games.

Please send your entries to Scottish Heritage USA, P.O. Box 457, Pinehurst, NC 28374 by April 30, 1996. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Grahams were friends, inspiration to Burns

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Duke of Atholl's during his northern tour in 1787, could not believe his good fortune at the appointment. The fact that Burns had written the first of four poems to Graham of Fintry, *Requesting a Favour*, may have helped his cause. After receiving the appointment, Burns wrote a second poem, *Receiving a Favour*.

At the close of the contest for the Dumfries Burghs in 1790, Burns addressed Graham of Fintry specifically in an *Election Ballad* thus:

*"Fintry, my stay in worldly strife,
Friend of my Muse, friend of my life;"*

This eulogy was amply justified by Fintry's consistent and considerate kindness to Burns, through good and bad report, to the close of his life. Burns wrote a fourth poem to Fintry in October 1791, *To Robert Graham of Fintry, Esq.* proclaiming to all that kindness.

But while Graham of Fintry was immortalized for his patronage, another Graham provided the fodder for one of Burns best-loved poems - *Tam o' Shanter*.

In this poem, Burns tells of honest Tam

o' Shanter, who stayed too long at a village tavern on a dark and stormy night. On the way home astride his grey mare Maggie, espys the devil at a witch's party and dance in the abandoned Kirk Alloway. Tam is spotted and the hellish legion chase him to the Brig O' Doon, where he knows the witches cannot cross running water. Tam is safe as he passes the keystone of the bridge, Maggie loses all but a few strands of her tail and wife Kate sits at home "*nursing her wrath to keep it warm.*"

Burns, who grew up nearby, knew of tales of witches and warlocks at the abandoned Alloway Kirk, as a youth. But the character of Tam o' Shanter is drawn from the adventures of Douglas Graham (1739-1811), a farmer at Douglstown, tenant of the farm of Shanter on the Carrick Shore and owner of a boat he named *Tam o' Shanter*.

According to *The Complete Works of Robert Burns*, Cambridge Edition, Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston (copyright 1897), "Graham was noted for his convivial habits, which his wife's rantings tended rather to confirm than to eradicate. Tradition relates that once, when his long-tailed grey mare had

waited even longer than usual for her master at the tavern door, certain humourists plucked her tail to such an extent as to leave it little better than a stump, and Graham, on his attention being called to its state next morning, swore that it had been depilated by the witches at Alloway Kirk."

So when you lift your glass to Burns this year, remember the sturdy Graham connection.

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Grahams at the Games

Christmas Walk Alexandria, Va.

by Larry Waters

More than 20 Grahams taking part in the Scottish Christmas Walk at Alexandria, Va., were greeted with the nicest weather in several years. In addition to those who walked under the Graham banner, Grahams were also represented in the St. Andrew's Society and the military reenactors contingent.

Again this year, several members gave out Teddy Grahams during the parade to the delight of the children and parents alike. More than 12 boxes were given out and every box was empty long before the parade was completed.

Our thanks to Julie Graham and Tom Pels for again very graciously inviting the Grahams for brunch, at their home, after the parade.

Dick Graham choose the occasion to express his gratitude to his lovely wife, Beth, for supporting him through 50 years of marriage. We all extended our congratulations on their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 8.

Chapel of St. Andrew's Scottish Festival Boca Raton, Fla.

by Jack Wellhoner Jr.

The second annual Chapel of St. Andrew's Scottish Festival and Highland Games Athletic Demonstration Scottish Festival on Dec. 2 in Boca Raton was a delightful day with an attendance of between 1,500 and 2,000 people, apparently an improvement over

the year before.

Also attending were four or five clans with tents and information in addition to Clan Graham. Eileen took her harp to the tent, which interested a number of inquisitive kids, young and old.

The festival was concluded with a Kirkin' of the Tartans in the chapel. Phyllis Bailey and Bruce Brown were welcomed into the Clan Graham Society with individual memberships.

Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games Jacksonville, Fla.

by Larry M. Nichols

The renewed Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games promised to bring a "wee bit of Scotland to Florida's First Coast," on Feb. 17, but no one knew they were talking about the weather.

After a splendid Sponsor's Reception Friday evening, Grahams and other gamesgoers awoke Saturday to freezing temperatures and 10-20 mph winds as they headed to the field where Clan Graham President and Chieftain Richard Graham presided as Honored Guest.

Still, about 20 Society members braved the elements (though we never got our tent fly up). The Games, in hiatus since 1985, attracted a nice crowd. Unofficial estimates put the gate at 4,000 to 5,000 by day's end.

The Graham table was an active site, with about two dozen visitors and six new members enrolled. Jack Wellhoner promises a more detailed report later.

Clan Graham representative Kearney Smith of Birmingham, Ala., finished second overall in the athletic competition and was featured in the midst of the 28-pound weight competition in a color photograph in the Florida Times-Union.

Loch Norman, Alabama Games feature Richard, Clan Graham

Clan Graham Society Chieftain and President Richard Graham will be the Honored Guest at two other Highland Games in the Southeast this year.

In addition to the recently concluded Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games, Richard has accepted the invitation to appear as Honored Guest at the Loch Norman Highland Games April 20-21 and at the Alabama Highland Games Sept. 28.

Members of the Clan Graham Society are especially urged to attend these outings and others where Clan Graham is so honored and help Richard and Kate raise the Graham banner.

The Loch Norman Games are sponsored by the Catawba Valley Scottish

Society and are held in Huntersville, N.C.

The Alabama Highland Games are sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Montgomery and will be held in Montgomery, Ala.

For more information about either the Alabama or the Loch Norman, contact:

Loch Norman: Richard H. Taylor, president, Catawba Valley Scottish Society, P.O. Box 1009, Huntersville, NC 38070.

Alabama Games: George M. "Skip" Graham, president, St. Andrew's Society of Montgomery, at 242 Charleston Court South, Montgomery, AL 36117.

We'd like to have your e-mail address for 'Information Highway' directory

Society Councilman Ken Graham has returned to Ontario, Canada, and advises that he is now an active user of the Internet and has designs of taking the Society for a spin on the "Information Highway."

Ken said his Internet ID is already referenced on the Clan Graham Page in the Hall of Clans homepage and it has paid dividends.

Ken said he is receiving five or six queries a week from net explorers who saw the page and wanted more information about Clan Graham and how to join. He sent them additional info and the mailing address for new memberships.

A few weeks ago, Ken received e-mail from another Clan Graham member, Skip Graham, who asked if he had a directory of Clan Graham member Internet addresses.

No such directory exists, but Ken said he is willing to create one, but he needs your help. If Society members on the Internet would send Ken an e-mail note, he will create a directory of addresses and fire it back around to all the members on the net.

Communicate with Ken on the Internet at: grahamk@idirect.com

You can reach him via "snail mail" at 180 Tamarac Trail, Aurora, Ontario, Canada, L4G 5V6

E-mail penpal looking for talkative Grahams

The following is a blending of two correspondences received on e-mail from Scotland by Ken Graham. Society members who wish to correspond may contact Alexander Calderhead by e-mail

at: 101472.465@compuserve.com.

Dear Ken:

I live near Glasgow in Scotland and I have done a lot of study on "Montrose" visiting battle sites where possible.

I would like to correspond with others either here in the U.K or in the U.S.A with an interest in James Graham to exchange information and ideas.

I grew up not far from Mugdock Castle and used to spend a lot of time during my summer vacation in the estate (it was not a country park then) climbing the castle walls with a wooden sword repelling invaders!

Regards,
Alex Calderhead

For those without access to the Internet, Alexander's home address is:
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1996 AGM to be held in Atlanta in October

The Clan Graham Society will hold its 1996 Annual General Meeting in conjunction with the 24th Stone Mountain Highland Games in Atlanta.

The two-day Stone Mountain Games are traditionally held on the third weekend in October. Other AGM sites approved by the membership are:

- 1997 - San Diego
- 1998 - Stone Mountain
- 1999 - Colorado (city TBA)
- 2000 - Scotland (Clan Graham Society's 25th anniversary)

Greetings from Mugdock

Looking for that special something for that special somebody on your Clan shopping list? The Mugdock Collection may have what you are looking for.

Reaction to the sales of Mugdock deeds continues to be outstanding. Sponsors certificates (16" by 20") are issued for donations of \$100 or more. Patron certificates (8 1/2" by 11") are issued for donations of \$25 to \$99.

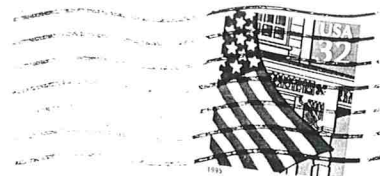
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We've heard from the lassies, now the laddies give their toast

Seeing our toast to the laddies in the Winter edition of the Clan Graham News, J. Howard Standing (JD, KGCT, FSAScot) of Tarzana, Calif., submitted this toast he presented to the Los Angeles Burns' Club dinner on Jan. 25. (Society Genealogist Nellie Graham Lowry presented the toast To the Laddies at the same function.)

Howard, who signs his letter as "A Graham of Mentieth," prefaces his toast with remarks about the contributions of various lassies to Scotland and its heritage. He then offers this toast:

So lads, and all of you!
Brew me a cup for a winter's night
For the wind howls and the furies fight;
Spice it with love and stir it with care,
And we'll toast the bright eyes of our sweethearts fair.

And here's to the prettiest, here's to the wittiest,
Here's to the truest of all who are true,
Here's to the neatest one, here's to the sweetest one,
Here's to the one that is all just for you!

Here's to the lassies we've loved, my lads;
Here's to the lips we have pressed;
For kisses and lassies, like liquor in glasses,
The last is always the best!

Gentlemen, please be upstanding — and raise your glasses to the lassies!!!

Clan Graham Quartermaster

We have available satin sports jackets with the clan crest, embroidered in color as a special order item. These jackets are machine washable and come in a large variety of colors. Sizes are small, medium, large, extra large and double-extra large. The new polo shirts (\$30) have the embroidered color clan crest on the upper left chest. The shirt is white and is machine washable. Decals and patches are still available. Contact:

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